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lest some of the State might possibly

fail to make any provisions for elec-

of them have failed. All of them have

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to supervise and direct State officers

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Republican party that the Federal
Government may do that is set up now

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From them all there comes a messag Message kind but fitty spoken, "Please to pay the bill you owe us." Sad it is to hear this message. When our funds are all exhausted When the last greenback has left us, When the nickels all have vanished Gone to pay the paper maker, Gone to pay the landlord's tribute, Gone to pay the clerk and devil,

Gone to pay the faithful mailer, Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel, Uncle Sam the rowdies call him-Gone to pay for beef and Bridget Gone to pay the faithful parson. Sad it is to turn our ledger, Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us Due for years of pleasant reading,

Due in sums from three to twenty Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a spectre from you? Would you taste a pleasant slumber Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper paid for? Send us money—send us money, Send the money that you owe us.

Due for years of anxious labor.

Due despite our patient waiting,

DOWN-EAST WIT AND HUMOR My stock is complete with The gravest animal is the ass, the all articles belonging to House gravest bird the owl, and the gravest Furniture, Table and Toilet fish the oyster. It is the fools only who are serious. Gravity is often the very essence of imposture. Gravity Ware; Silver Plated Knives, of demeanor is no test of mental ca-Forks and Spoons, Steel pacity. There are people who think they are pious when they are bilious. Most of you can call to mind persons who never made an attempt at mirth. I have some as invincible as the old lady at Concord: "Have you given without additional expense for on I have. I was struck by lightning

> sort of good." On the morning atter the first deliv-30.00 ery of this lecture in Massachusetts town, the driver who was taking me 50.00 to the station, said to me: "That was pretty tol'rable good what you gave em up to the hall last night. I haven't seen nobody that didn't like it but old ing. 'He said it might be well enough

only what we look for, and this pecupeople in good set terms.

shop as to the health of his wife. at all. She has been sick about seven "Well, did he kill the owl?" There years, now, and the doctors don't ap- is very little sentiment in the mind of

around here, you know, and I don't by; he said, "you ought to go out on

little lame, I guess I'll start now." his flesh and sit in his bones, we detect the same principle. A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside, when a passer by stopped and said : "'Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy, "it's dwarf corn." " But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course not," said the boy, "we planted her on shares." In a Cape Cod Village, some years ago, there resided a very argumentative schoolmaster. One day he opened an attack upon a traveling salesman, an Englishman, telling him that our folks could "lick" his folks easy. "Ah, yes," said the Englishman, " but how was it at the battle of Long Island-Brooklyn Heights-how was it there?" "Oh, yes, I remember that, now you speak of it," replid the schoolmaster. "That wasn't of account. Somehow, our folks didn't appear to take no sort of interest in that scrimmage!" A boy who was too lazy to work on a farm, was asked by his father what kind of business he would like to go into. The boy said he thought he a large green leaf; frequently lift the would like to go into a counting-room in Boston, for he thought it would take a long time to find him a place, and, mean-while, he would remain idle. So they sent for the schoolmaster to see what the boy knew about arithmetic. ·Tell me," said the schoolmaster, 'how much would 9½ pounds of beef cost at 91 cents a pound?" "That's a

7} cents a pound?" The boy was in a quandry. He had no idea of the mulboy, and he got out of the scrape. Seven cents and a half a pound," said lady at Concord: "Have you given electricity a trial for your complaint, madam?" asked the minister, as he took tea with the old lady. "Electricity?" said she. "Well, yes, I recklon I have. I was struck by lightning last summer and hove out of the window, but it didn't seem to do me no lectricity a trial for your complaint, made of the physician, give the person cool drinks of water, or cold black tea or cold coffee, if able to swallican party on three great fundamental propositions of Government on which with or pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice, wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand, other cloth. If there is no ice at hand, of the physician, give the person cool drinks of water, or cold to make this fight against the Republican party on three great fundamental propositions of Government on which we represent the obvious interests of the masses of the people, and which, if fairly presented and discussed, must meet their approval at the ballot box.

In response to calls, able and elocative domain to its finance policy, and Ohio's vote next year for President to make this fight against the Republican party on three great fundamental propositions of Government on which we represent the obvious interests of the masses of the people, and which, if fairly presented and discussed, must meet their approval at the ballot box. Team, Rent or Labor, there-last summer and hove out of the window, but it didn't seem to do me no looking out of one of the barn windows, and Bill asked him: "How do you like flyin' Tom ?" He had his "Oh, flyin's well enough; they ain't pulse feeble, let him inhale ammonia

pint." An old man in a Massachusetts town, a little sugar. Deacon Fry, and he never likes noth- an old farmer from the North Parish. entered the village bar-room one evefor light minded folks, but he thought ning. "Oh," said he, "you'd orter there was parts on it dreadful shal- been over to our place this mornin'. low." The principle of mirth is not a Pettengill's barn was burnt up flatter'n deep one, but it is as innate in the Jerusalem. He was asked by a dozen mind as any other original faculty we voices how it happened. "Well, you Phenix Block, Ravenna, O. possess. More sayings and incidents see," said he, "Pettengill was away, pyocative of true mirth can be found and Zeke, the Irishman, he went out nowhere than in our Northern States to shoot one of them brown owls that on all subjects. We are apt to find come around in the day-time. The wadding set fire to the hay, and the liar wit often has to be explained to whole thing's burnt up, and no insurance on it. Pettengill's most crazy about it." [Silence in the bar-room I once heard a man inquired of in a for several minutes; perhaps out of "Oh, well," said he, "she's very sympathy for Pettengill.] Then an poorly; she don't seem to get no better old fellow inquired with eagerness:

> pear to know what to make of it; but the true Yankee countryman. His she kind o' hangs along, and it is a utterances are sometimes solid to a lugreat trial, I declare, I do wish she'd dicrous degree. A father said to an good. get well, or something." The other old acquaintance who came to condole party gravely acquiesced, and neither with him on the unmanageableness of of them saw anything funny in it. his two sons who had committed a Frequently the speaker has no ade- burglary in the next town, and had thing; I can jump over a ten rale fence quate conception of the force of his both been sentenced to prison : "It is or do anything a feller could, or would own remarks. "I'm kept so busy pretty rough on me to have them both or order do." with this big estate my brother left go to onct, but there's one thing to it me," said a sharp Yankee lawyer, "I —when it comes night now you know down by her and clinched the bargain where them boys be." During the with a kiss. Talk about your sugar hadn't died." I remember having voyage home of several New England talk about your molasses—talk about read, in a letter from a tourist in our farmers from the Paris Exposition, a your night blooming serious! North-western States, a description of Scotchman used to air his knowledge the difficulty of shooting the rapids of one of our northern rivers, and the ravages of blackbirds and crows in the would have tasted sour arter that. slow process of poling up stream again. cornfields, the Scotchman asked why O, broom straws and sorgum lasses Two of the settlers undertook to dis. they did not dress a bale of straw up on 'em! ef Sally's daddy hadn't a pense with the usual boatmen; the like a man to frighten them away. bawled out, "It's time for all honest boat was upset, and the two adventur- "Well," said one of the farmers, "that folks to be in bed," I do believe I'd a ers were swept rapidly down the river. is ingenious, but it's nothing compared stayed all nite. You'd orter seed me A tall, gaunt shopkeeper ran down the with the article I've been over to Paris when I got hum. I pulled dad outer pier, crying, "Save the red-headed one! For heaven's sake, save the man of Gen. Leonidas Brownlow's double outer bed an' hugged him; I pulled mam of Gen. Leonidas Brownlow's double

no trouble about flyin'; lightin's the

with the red head!" This started the back-action, anti-friction, rear-propellar and they saved him. back-action, anti-friction, rear-propellar and Jane outer bed an' hugged her; bed to work, and they saved him. The tall, gaunt man waited to see that the Scotchman replied, "I never have ged him. life was not quite extinct, and then heard of it. What is that?" "Why." "Dad," sez I, "I'm going for to get turned away with the remark, "I said the farmer, "it's such an efficient married." wouldn't have had that man drowned for considerable. He owes me sixteen blackbirds see it work they not only dollars." "Well, there's something get away as quick as they can, but they in that," said one of the bystanders. hurry to bring back what they've stol-I expect a man don't know how val- en before!" A well-known public for worser or better; for life or for death, uable he is in this world till he owes man in Maine some twenty-five years to Sal; I am that very thing. Peter somebody some money. Then folks wants to know where he's goin'." A stage driver on the White Mountains, when asked what he thought of the North and the some twenty-nive years ago used to tell this story: He found, one time, that he had two or three days to spare, and inquired of the hotel days to spare, and inquired of the hotel clerk where he could find some pleased, and we (N. B., I mean Sal an' Notch, replied: "Well, I was born shooting. A countryman stood near I) was spliced. mind it so much. But if I should go down to New York, I reckon likely over the bridge, and you'll find a pair I'd gawk around considerable myself." of bars on the left-hand side. Put the bore? He called in the other day, hap-Violent contrasts are common to both bars up again, because the critters pening first in the press-room. Seeing

your suffrages. Fight 'em to the last any relation. The boy replied: "Sir, gasp, and, if you have to retreat, do it that boy's mother and mine were twin with your face to the foe, selling your sisters, and yet we ain't cousins." The life dearly at every step you take; and girls guessed at it for half an hour, and GEN'L EWING. (as the troops came nearer) as I'm a then gave it up. "Is there any solution to it, Mr. Brown?" one of the When the charming Sidney Smith girls asked. "Oh, yes," he replied, complained to a Yorkshire lady that it "it's easy explained-that boy lied." was so hot he wished he could take off -[ARTHUR GILMAN, in Commonwealth.

ABOUT SUN-STROKE. The following hints from Dr. Janes of the New York Board of Health. will be found very seasonable just now "Sun-stroke is caused by excessive neat, and especially it the weather is 'muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping-rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of eleven 'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing. Have as cool sleepingroom sas possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. It working in-doors and where there is artificial heat-laundries, &c .- see that the room is well ventilated. If working in the sun wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs heat,) straw, &c., and put inside of it on the head a wet cloth or hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have whenever possible, an additional shade, as a thin umbrella, when walking, a canvas or board cover when working in the sun. When much fatigued do hard one to do," said the boy, "with not go to work, but be excused from work, especially after eleven o'clock one of 'em a ten?" "Very well," in the morning on very hot days, is said the schoolmaster; "then tell us what ten pounds of beef would cost at the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache, or exhaustion occurs, cease work immediately, lie down in a shady and cool place; tiplication table, but he was a Yankee apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over head and neck. If any one is overcome by the heat, send immehe; "pshaw! that's nonsense. You diately for the nearest good physician. While waiting for the physician, give

> for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, in two teaspoonfuls of water with

> > PETER AND HIS GAL.

I hitched my cheer up close to hern

If the person is pale, very faint, and

and shet my eyes and tremblously sed, 'Sal, you're the very gal I've been hankerin' arter for a long time. "I love you all over-from the foot of your sole to the head of your crown, and I don't keer who knows it; and if you say so, we'll be jined in the holy bonds of matrimony. E. pluribus Union, glora Monday morning, sic semper tyranus, non compos mentis, world without end," sez I, and I felt as the' I had throwd like an allygater. I felt so relieved. With that she fecht

a scream, and after awhile she sez: " Peter!" "What is it, Sal?" sez I. "Yes," sez she, a hidin' of her face. You may depend upon it, I felt orful

"Glory! glory!" sez I. "I must holler, Sal, or I'll burst open. Hoory! hoory! I can do any-

With that I sorter sloshed myself

They warn't nowhar: you couldn't

"Married!" bawled dad.

"Married!" squealed mam. "Yes, git married," sez I; married all over; jined in wedlock; hooked

HOW HE GOT EVEN. Didst ever meet the hand-shaking sciences of men. The great masses of taken as warrant for such aggrandizewit and humor. None of the more might get out; then go up the hill, him coming and knowing his pen- lar; it is because its demonetization ment, and leave the States, to stand Tailoring Department.

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Say 24.

An Examination of Teachers will be belt at the proposition of the States. The attempt to ease of the producing classes in favor of the holders of money powns, and with engaging the two reductions, and with engaging the various rooms, and through the various rooms, and with engaging the various rooms,

SPEECH OF

Delivered in Response to a Serenade at Cleveland, Tuesday Evening, July 26th. General H. H. Dodge, was chosen

Chairman and introduced General

Ewing, who spoke as follows: MY FELLOW-CITIZENS: I need not say that I am delighted at this immense and enthusiastic assemblege called to welcome the candidates and to all and special privileges to none," is the yital spark of our free institutions. When we reflect that this powers of the benot so, popular to increase or diminish the volume government is a delusion and a snare; I would be astonished at the tremend-I would be astonished at the tremend-ous outpouring to-night, had I not crease or diminish all the values of ment away from the inspection and witnessed in Southern Ohio demonstrations of equal significance. Before leaving the East to assist in the campaigu, I was assured by those faithful chroniclers of the times—the Republican press-that it was idle for us to struggle for Ohio this year, because the nomination of Foster and Hickenlooper, was so welcomed by the Republicans, and that of General Rice and myself was so disgusting to the Democracy, and because the financial achievements of the Republican party, and their successful resistance to the hoofed and horned Confederate Brigadiers, had so won the hearts of all result was a foregone Republican triumph. But in contradiction of these confident assurances, one Democratic meeting in the Hocking Valley, an-

Fellow-citizens, the Democracy assembled in State Convention resolved other cloth. If there is no ice at hand, meet their approval at the ballot box. and now stand with the money power. man. keep a cold cloth on the head, and pour I do not believe that the intelligent If the Nationals so appealed to be singled water on it as well as on the body. fooled by subterfuges into indorsing policies of Government which they totally disapprove. I do not believe that they can be again prevented from ment of nine-tenths of the Democracy their liberty and prosperity, through mere prejudice and false alarms over obsolete issues. The day is gone by for carrying an Ohio election by shouting out that the common school system is in danger, or that Jeff Davis is

bursting out of the cane brakes to seize the Government. What are the measures of the Demperatic party on which it asks the indorsement of the people? They are: First. The bill which passed the louse of Representatives last session, by the votes of every Democrat but even, and against the votes of every Republican but four, placing siver on an exact equality with gold as a mon-ey metal. Why should it not become a law? Is it a new tangled, untried, doubtful measure of Government? So far from that, fellow-citizens, silver is at elections. These elections, from pre-eminently the money metal of the the foundation of our Government ages. From before the dawn of his-down to 1871, have been exclusively

ages. From before the dawn of history until this meridian of civilization, no great nation but one ever demonetized it until six or eight years ago. All our mints were open to the unlimited coinage of silver. All our debts, public and private, were payable in it from the foundation of our Government down to 1874. Its demonetization was the result of a foul and secret scheme of the great usurers of the world to rob the industrial classes and to aggrandize themselves.

down to 1871, have been exclusively in the control of the States. Even now the form of the ballot, the ballot, the ballot box, the place of voting, the trial of the rights of voters, the counting and canvassing, and the declaration of the result; in short, every step and incident in the process of the election are conducted entirely under State laws, by State officers, and under penalty of indictment, trial, conviction and to aggrandize themselves.

Alexander was astonished.

"And what," said the chief, "would have been the decision in your country?"

"We should have dismissed the particles and seized the treasure for the king's use."

"And does the sun shine in your country?" said the chief; "does the rain fall there? Are there any cattle and Penitentiaries. The Constitution the control of the States. Even now the form of the States. Even have been the decision in your country?"

ses and to aggrandize themselves. The demonetization of silver by of the United States expressly left Germany and the United States struck with the States the power to conduct nearly half of the metallic money the Congressional elections. But it available for us and for Germany out gave to the general Government a of existence. That caused, necessarily, an increased demand for gold to accomplish our resumption policy and to transact the business of the German Empire. That increased demand added to the stoppage of silver coin-age in other nations, increased the purchasing power of gold over fifty per cent., as is shown by the tables of stitution, and I assert as a proposi-gold prices of commodities in 1878 as tion, which no sound lawyer in Cleveompared with the gold prices in | land will question, that with this body land, labor, and products of every de-scription over one-third, so that all the scription over one-third, so that all the them cannot be subjected to espion-vast public and private debts and taxes age and supervision by Federal officers. of the United States by reason of this demonetization, have to be paid in la under our dual system of Government

were worth five years ago.

Now, the Democratic party of Ohio
wants houest money, and the honest wants honest money, and the honest fulfilment of contracts, public and private. It despises fraud, A minority party, having to encounter a vast and veteran party intrenched in power, backed by the Treasury, and by two thousand National Banks, could two thousand National Banks, could sancessfully fight for a dishonest money and troops to inspect and the sand you have the raised letters.

State is ws, and the Federal flower or other emplem, cut the federal development may do that is set up now in utter defiance and contempt of our Constitutional system of Government.

If when the issue is fairly made the people shall decide to let stand the laws which allow the use of Federal and you have the raised letters.

Take a piece of French plate glass, party must stand on propositions that direct State officers, thus conducting appeal to the good sense and the concause the silver dollar is an honest dol- preme power in the General Govern-

or metallic, and that they will neither the power and patronage of the Govsurrender altogether the power to ernment the quicker corruption sets make paper money, nor divide it with in. It was to guard against this that two thousand private corporations. our forefathers were jealous of every in monarchies or empires where the grant of power to the General Govsovereign is not the people but some erument and carefully reserved to the one man, the holders of accumulated States and the people all powers not wealth come in to share the spoils indispensable to form and preserve wrung from the sweat and toil of the Union. The State Governments masses through exemptions, privileges are administered more purely than the and monopolies. They become, in part, the sovereign. But in this Republic, founded on the idea that the sovereignity is all in the mass of the county governments are, as a rule, people, to be exercised under the constitutions and laws and through rulers of their own making, those of the counties; and the school the axiom of Democracy, "equal rights districts purest of all. Precisely in labor and properly throughout the control of the people, the better and Republic, to make good times or hard purer it is; then a monarchy or an times at pleasure, to give prosperity to the masses or inflict distress upon them, how can any true lover of the on to decide between the Democrats

people be willing to see that power and Republican parties on this issue. lodged in the hands of private corpo- Let them say whether they are fit to rations whose interests are not em- govern and control their elections of barked with the masses who are the public officers, or whether they want taxpayers and the borrowers of money, but with the small class who hold to be surrounded by bayonets and the yest public and private debts, and spies and marshals, sent at the dictawhose interest is in having prosperity and high prices when debts are being made, and adversity and low prices in the seasons of payment.

The Republican party appeals to what they call the "hard-money Dem-

ocrats" on the one hand, and to the as the representative of the people on Nationals on the other, to become these issues. I do not pretend that the loyal people of the State, that the their allies in defeating these two fi- they are all the measures I would like nance propositions. If there be Dem- to see adopted. I presume no man ocrats who are opposed to Govern-ment paper money as against bank thing he wants accomplished. But I money, and are in fayor of striking wish to divest this canvass of all else meeting in the Hocking Valley, and the silver from its constitutional place as than these three great principles and meeting here, have, I think, already demonstrated that the downfall of the Republican party of Ohio, of the Republican party of Ohio, of the ness with satisfaction the swallowing their triumph; seeking no personal ad-Northwest, and of the Nation is at hand. The solid city of Cleveland answers back to their calls will be reschoed by an aroused, organized and enthusiastic Democracy in every county in Ohio before the campaign is fairly begun.

Bellow citizens the Democracy as-Northwest, and of the Nation is at up by the general Government of the vantage for myself or for any man or come its allies in giving Ohio's en- al power. dorsement to its finance policy, and Ohio's vote next year for President to

In response to calle, able and elo-

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

be, they surely cannot be so blind as to believe that the great battle in Ohio, fought and won on these is-Coleridge relates a story to this effect: Alexander during his march into Africa, came to a people dwelling in peaceful huts, who knew neither war nor conquest. Gold being offerby the petty minority of Democratic dissenters. No, gentlemen, this is the decisive struggle of this generation of and customs of the inhabitants. " Stay with us," said the chief, "as long as it pleaseth thee."

During this interview with the African chief, two of his subjects brought a case before him for judgment. The dispute was this: The one had bought ing Esau was a prophetic type of the laboring masses of America, stricken chase, was found to contain a treasure. chase, was found to contain a treasure. with scant employment and pauper The other refused to receive anything, wages, and thus made powerless to resist the temptations with which the stating that he had sold the ground crafty Jacobs of the moneyed class with what it might be tound to contain, apparent or concealed.

The third propositions on which the Democracy appeal from the Republi can party to the people is that the Said the chief, looking at the one: "You have a son:" and the other: "You have a daughter; let them be married, and the treasure be given them as a dowry." Alexander was astonished.

and Penitentiaries. The Constitution there which feed on herbs and green "Certainly," said Alexander. "Ah," said the chief, "it is for the sake of those innocent cattle that the Great Being permits the sun to shine,

> the rain to fall and the grass to grow in your country."

THE SAND BLAST. Among the wonderful and useful inventions of the times is the common sand blast. Suppose you desire to letter a piece of marble for a grave stone, you cover the stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than a wafer. demonetization, have to be paid in la under our dual system of Government lars only two-thirds of what they can constitutionally appoint officers then cut in the wax the name, date,

will cut letters deep into the stone. Or, if you desire raised letters, a

say 2x6 feet, and cover it with fine lace, pass it under the blast, and not a the people are true to the right, in ment of the powers of the Federal thread of the lace will be injured, but public as in private affairs. It is be-Government as will absorb all suthe sand will cut deep into the glass wherever it is not covered by lace.